

LI HUNG CHANG HONORS THE FRIEND OF CHINA.

Places Wreaths on the Cenotaph and Statue of General Gordon.

The Viceroy Being Treated with Great Distinction by the English People.

RHODESIA RUINED BY THE WAR.

Colonists Quitting the Country and Going to the Transvaal—Action of the House of Lords Hurts the Government.

London, Aug. 9.—Li Hung Chang, the Chinese statesman, who is now the guest of Great Britain, visited St. Paul's Cathedral this morning and placed a wreath upon the cenotaph of General Charles Gordon, who was killed by the Mahdists at Khartoum, in the Sudan, January 26, 1885. Li Hung Chang and General Gordon were personal friends. They became acquainted with each other in the '60's, when Gordon joined the allied army in China.

Wreath on the Monument.
Li Hung Chang also went to Trafalgar Square and placed a wreath on the pedestal of the Gordon monument. The wreath had a card fastened to it, on which was inscribed: "To the soldier and friend of China—a tribute of respect from Li Hung Chang."

Government Is Weak.
The fact that Lord Salisbury took no part in the debate on the Irish Land bill in the

HARVARD ATHLETES MAKE GOOD STUDENT.

The University's Rank List Shows That Many Men of Brawn Stand High.

Captains of the Eleven, Crew, and Track Team Mentioned for Their Scholarship.

WORK DONE BY RICH MEN'S SON.

A Considerable Number of Them Are Found on the Coveted Roll—Distinguished Names That Have Been Well Represented.

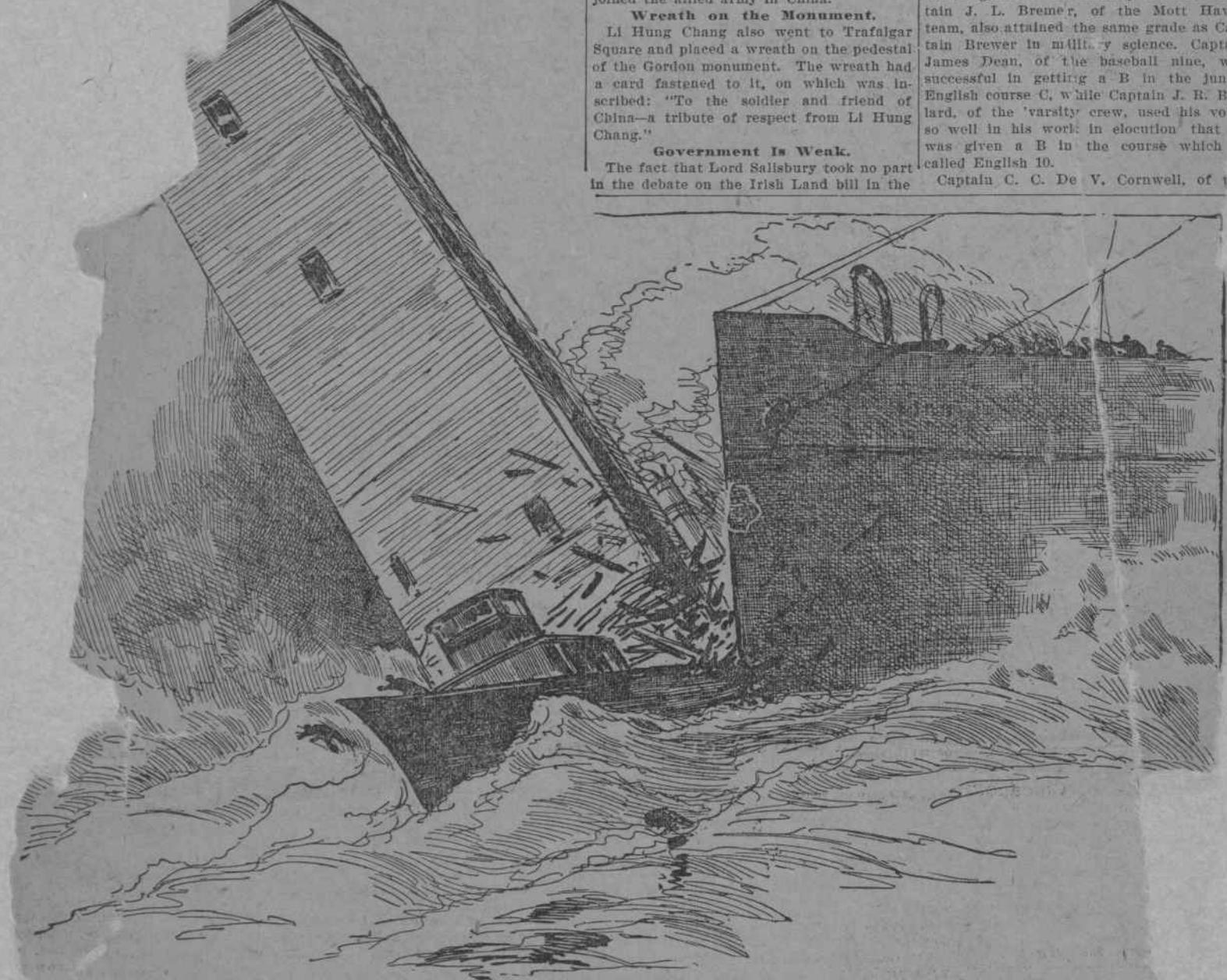
Boston, Aug. 8.—It is generally supposed that athletics and study do not go hand in hand, and that studies are slighted by those who play on the Harvard teams, but the Harvard rank list, just out, shows that the captains of the four chief athletic organizations of last year, the eleven, the crew, the nine and the track team are all to be found there.

Captain A. H. Brewer, of the eleven, attained grade B in military science. Captain J. L. Brewer, of the Mott Haven team, also attained the same grade as Captain Brewer in military science. Captain James Dean, of the baseball nine, was successful in getting a B in the junior English course C, while Captain J. R. B. Hard, of the varsity crew, used his voice so well in his work in elocution that was given a B in the course which called English 10.

Captain C. C. De V. Cornwell, of the

The pilot house fell to the deck and ran to the stern, where he was in to leap aboard the tugboat Adams. A HAPPY PASSENGER.
The tugboat Adams was near by when the collision occurred, and the tugs Louis Pulver, C. E. Brants and E. M. Millard steamed up, and the engineer, fireman and deck hands, who had leaped overboard, were quickly picked up.
Dave, the fireman, was the first to jump overboard from the Ceres, and he caught a life preserver flung to him by an excited young woman on the Etruria. She was so overjoyed when she saw he had reached the preserver that she clapped her hands and cried: "Oh, good! good!" and then promptly fainted.
The only living thing left aboard when the Ceres sank was Jennie, Captain Vanduyck's pet cat.
At the last moment she jumped on a gunny sack stuffed with cotton waste and floated away on the ebb tide, contentedly cleaning her fur. The tugboat Flushing finally captured the sack and took Jennie aboard.
When the Ceres reached the bottom, in fully 50 feet of water, only the top of her elevator house projected. A careful examination of the Etruria's plates failed to disclose any injury. She proceeded on her voyage, clearing the bar at 3:15 p. m.

COULD NOT AVOID IT.
Captain Vanduyck did not blame the Etruria's commander, but said that so far as could be seen the Cunarder had plenty of room to pass. Captain Cook, of the Liberty Island steamboat, which was on the way to her New York landing at the time of the accident, said the Etruria had made a slight sheer to starboard in order to pass ahead of a wood-laden schooner bound for Communipaw. The schooner was on the Etruria's port bow, and was doing her best to cross the Cunarder's bows. This the Etruria avoided by sheering to



FLOATING ELEVATOR CERES SUNK IN THE BAY BY THE ETRURIA.

The big Cunarder was outward bound at 2 o'clock yesterday afternoon, and when in the main ship channel between Liberty and Ellis Islands the Ceres and cut her almost in twain. The captain and five other men on the elevator saved themselves by jumping overboard, and were picked up by tugs. The Etruria was not hurt, and proceeded on her voyage. The weather was clear, but it is said the accident was practically unavoidable.

the bottom like a stone, yesterday afternoon, off Liberty Island, in the main ship channel. The collision occurred near which marks the northern limit of the anchorage of vessels, and about 400 feet northeast of Liberty Island.

lost, but this was due, more than anything else, to the fact that the Ceres was bound for Liverpool, left a street pier at 1 p. m. with and, perhaps, a hundred steerage passengers. Captain John Ferguson, a Cunarder's bridge, and beside the Sandy Hook service.

after loading a grain steamer from New York, sailed up and was Atlantic Basin, Brooklyn, just 1 o'clock. She was forewarned by Eliza Stevens, of the International Grain Elevator, her hull cut down, and which towered sixty feet above the water, was planted on her deck.

was fitted with machinery and a propeller about the harbor. The Ceres had a crew of twenty-two, but yesterday afternoon twenty-five employees left the boat at Commodore Street, and came over the ferry to get their pay in New York. Those on board were Captain E. H. Vanduyck, William, engineer; Thomas Travers and William, deck hands, and a fireman named "Dave."

Captain Vanduyck said the Ceres was going east by south to cross the ship channel north of the anchorage buoy and almost reached the buoy, at 1:50 p. m. when the Etruria was seen steaming the bay. The steamship was close to the stern edge of the channel and she passed astern of the Ceres without touching.

Two of the Ceres were reversing when the Cunarder cut into her. Captain Ferguson and the Etruria's bridge had a big steamship's crew of twenty-two.

Through the deck planking the elevator building before her head-lights and bits of iron in all directions the steamship's bridge. Her engine and she backed away from the Ceres. The Etruria backed away from her hull in less than five minutes.

starboard, and before she could again move to port or check her headway she struck the Ceres.

The sunken elevator is directly in the channel, and will have to be removed at once.

ANOTHER OLD CHURCH TO GO.

The East Baptist, at Madison and Gouverneur Streets, Said to Be for Sale.

Announcement has been made that the building of the East Baptist Church, at Madison and Gouverneur streets, which was built in 1865, is for sale and that the remnants of the large congregation which worshipped there years ago have attached themselves to another church of the same denomination in a near-by neighborhood.

With the tearing down of the old church structure which has been long the home of one of the earliest Baptist parishes in the city, probably in the coming Fall, that section of the town will lose one of its most distinctive landmarks, and a congregation will have been wiped out of existence which once played no small part in the evangelistic work of the city.

The up-town movement of the people is responsible for the present necessity. The history of the East Church is similar, in many respects, to that of other defunct parishes below Fourteenth street.

LEG COSTS A ROAD \$13,000.

After Six Years Litigation a Young Woman Gets a Final Judgment.

Marietta, Ohio, Aug. 8.—Elizabeth Rippey, a pretty school girl of seventeen, was knocked down at a crossing in this city six years ago by a Baltimore & Ohio train, and her left leg was cut off just below the knee. The injury was very severe, and for nearly a year she was bed-fast.

Suit was brought against the company for \$20,000, and the Common Pleas Court jury awarded a verdict for \$13,029.79, including all costs. The case was carried to the Circuit Court, and after being decided against the railroad there, was taken to the Supreme Court of the State. Again the railroad company was defeated. Today a certificate was filed in court showing that Miss Rippey had received the full amount awarded by the jury.

Boy Dies from a Cat's Bite.

Bay City, Mich., Aug. 8.—Howard Love, aged eleven years, died this morning. About six weeks ago he was bitten by a cat as he was walking in the street. Yesterday the boy's hand became numb and he began to grow restless. At midnight he asked to be strapped to the bed, as he felt that he was going mad. He foamed at the mouth and was in convulsions the remainder of the night and died shortly before 9 o'clock this morning.

Where to Get Cool.

To the man, woman or child who has never ridden on the Switchback and knows nothing of the picturesque beauty of the lake, there is a picture in store. The Switchback will start on its journey at 12 o'clock, and will run until 12:30 p. m.

House of Lords has caused a great deal of comment in various quarters. The Prime Minister did not seem to be at all affected by the hostility displayed by his whilom followers, but, on the contrary, assumed an air of unusual gaiety, joking on the subject with the Lord High Chancellor. The resignations of several members of the Ministry, which, it was predicted, would be tendered because of the action of the House of Lords, are quite unlikely to occur, but the position of the Government has been seriously weakened.

The landlord peers could have done nothing better calculated to explode the Tory contention that the upper house is governed largely by patriotic motives, checking the House of Commons only in support of the deliberate judgment of the people, and the Liberal view of the matter—that a majority of the peers are swayed by purely selfish motives—has received enormous impetus. The fate of the measure remains doubtful. The Moderates are hopeful that the House of Commons will restore the vital clauses of the bill, and that the peers will eventually be induced to accept a compromise, and that thus the bill will be saved.

Rhodesia a Ruined Colony.

Cables from Rhodesia convey little, almost nothing, of the truth as to the destruction that has fallen upon the colony. Private letters received by business firms in London having relations with companies at Johannesburg and Bulawayo disclose facts which the Chartered Company's officers will soon be unable to conceal. There is no longer a colony or colonists. Though the Matabels have been driven into the forest and hill fastnesses, it will take months to subdue them effectively.

While insecurity continues, business projects are impossible. London firms have ordered their agents to return as soon as possible. Prospecting syndicates and promoters having land lots and mining concessions on offer in London, Glasgow and other centres, have ceased to operate. The colonists are streaming out of Rhodesia toward the Transvaal, anywhere southward where they see a chance to live. The only traffic into the colony is in munitions and provisions for the troops. Men who are not enrolled in the fighting forces, and all women and children, are being assisted to emigrate, as a necessity, from a country where milk costs 12 shillings a bottle and a tin of meat about 5 shillings.

Many American Entries.

The entries for the Derby and the Oaks of 1908, made in conformity with the usage two years before the races come off, are now known. The American entries were never so numerous. P. Leffland has six, W. P. Thompson five, J. E. Madden four and A. Belmont three. Richard Croker has entered a couple of English-bred colts.

'07 class crew, appears in the 11 times. Captain Edgar N. Wright this Fall's football eleven, in two mathematical courses obtained grade A, another mathematical course he received a B. His record is the best made by a football player in college except Alfred Borden, who is mentioned for good work in his studies. Other ball players whose names are found in the columns are R. H. Halliwell, H. G. son, F. M. Weld, P. E. J. Gleason, Connor, B. H. Dibblee, Paul Hamill, Hoague and Lombard Williams.

HONORS FOR BASEBALL MEN.

Among the baseball men "Dave" is easily the leader, being mentioned for an A and three times for a B. Players mentioned are Stevenson, Wrenn, O'Malley, Vincent, Gre Selfridge, Buckman, who was catcher last year, has the remarkable record of five A's and one B. On the class baseball teams, those are C. F. Manning, H. J. Holt, J. W. O. Kimball and Captain Go the '08 nine and Litchfield and the freshman nine.

Besides Captain Bullard, of the crew, Derby, Fennessy, Ames and others are named. Hollister came in questions and Derby for two. O. Shepard, of last year's varsity, the list of oarsmen. From the successful men were '06, A. Fennessy and F. Dunfield; '07, field, George Gleason, Captain I. Cornwell; '08, S. L. Fuller, G. J. Dubuys; '09, Captain Donald, O. son, H. Dibblee, Marvin and M. There are not a few sons of who have shown their ability were successful in getting the marks to have their names inscribed on the list of oarsmen. From the list of oarsmen, those are C. F. Manning, H. J. Holt, J. W. O. Kimball and Captain Go the '08 nine and Litchfield and the freshman nine.

WELL-KNOWN NAMES ON THE LIST.

One finds also the names of 1 son of Carl Schurz, of New Bancroft, son of Mayor Bannockbridge; Paul Bancroft, grandnephew; O. G. Villard, son of the railroad magnate; W. L. Garrison of the distinguished Massachusetts; Vivian Burnett, son of Hodgeson Burnett, and J. G. P. son of the famous historian.

Herbert Entertains Natives.

Newport, R. I., Aug. 8.—A large party to Narragansett was given by Herbert at the Newport Hotel. The party consisted of about 100 persons, including many of the prominent people of the city. The entertainment was of a high order, and the party was a great success.

MUNYON'S RHEUMATISM CURE

Different from All Alleged Rheumatism Cures.

CAUSE IT CURES.

Many Are There, Right Here in New York To-day, Suffering from This Painful Disease, Whom Munyon Could Cure in a Few Doses?

ARE YOU ONE OF THEM?

course Professor Munyon nor his doctors compel anybody to be cured of rheumatism at their will. If they prefer to limp and suffer through life, when they might be active, and well-nice can say them nay. H. S. Allen, 73 years old, of 283 Broome street, says: "I contracted rheumatism during rebellion and have suffered for the past 30 years. When I went to Professor Munyon I could keep along by using two canes. Now I with perfect ease and feel that I cannot be so well enough for the remarkable cure effected by Munyon's Rheumatism Cure."

Albert Hartman, 45 Bedford street, says: "I contracted rheumatism in the muscles of the chest and arms. At times the rheumatic pains would my heart and produce such frightful suffering that I feared I would die. The only remedy ever did me any good was Munyon's Rheumatism Cure. One bottle cured me completely."

ham L. Stephens, 248 West Forty-ninth New York City, says: "I was greatly afflicted by rheumatism, which sometimes attacked me so severely that I suffered torture the stiffness and soreness. After trying many remedies without success I was cured by two bottles of Munyon's Rheumatism Cure."

—, 2562 Eighth avenue: "Was so bad rheumatism I could not walk. Munyon's Rheumatism Cure cured me two years ago. I had a twinge of rheumatism since." "Munyon's Remedies at all druggists, mostly 25 cents a bottle."

at doctors at your service free. I have Catarrh of my Throat or Lung and will receive a free trial local. We positively cure Catarrh of the Throat and Lungs. Send letters answered with free medical advice for any disease.

daily at 11:30 p. m.; Tuesdays and Fridays at 11:30 p. m. Sundays, 9 to 11 a. m., 7 East

To-Bac Mends Nerves

Life-Force Restored and Shattered Nerve-Power Quickly Repaired.

Tobacco-Vice Undermines Vigor and Health—Nervous Prostration, General Debility Mean Tobacco Nerve-Poison